

COUNCIL APPROVES McGILL SWING BAND

Don Williams Organizes Student Musicians Into Orchestra

PLAY AT FUNCTIONS

Piano, Saxes, Flutes, Trombone and Traps Figure Prominently

A LONG awaited necessity was realized last night when McGill came into possession of a dance band of its own. Some eleven enthusiastic, but slightly nervous musicians gathered in the Ballroom of the Union and played to the well-earned applause of the Student's Executive Council.

Many students have felt that McGill should have a dance band composed solely of students. This year a practical Engineer (as some Engineers are) stopped toying with the idea and decided to do something about it. Thereupon he got in touch with several musicians around the Campus and put forth the suggestion to them. The idea was met with enthusiasm and the boys left the first practice with headaches and swollen lips, but decidedly optimistic.

ORGANIZED QUICKLY.

Within several weeks an orchestra had been organized. Then doubts arose in the boys' musical minds—were they good enough for the critical truckers and shag friends around the Campus? The Council, after hearing them last night, decided that they were.

The gentleman who did all the organizing is Don Williams, to whom orchids are due. Said flowers also to the musicians and especially their leader, Hal Robinson, who swings a mean pianer besides. The brass section consists of three trumpets, which can be sweet or hot according to instructions. The boys behind the mouthpieces are Johnny Halpin, who could show Louie Armstrong a thing or two; Arnie Eaves and Norm Cardon, who could do ditto. The reeds include Bob Lennox, as sweet a saxophonist as ever made a dancer go sentimental; Lorne Crabtree, who can also swing a mean trombone if needs be, and Charlie Gurd, who is already well-known around these parts.

TWO VIOLINS INCLUDED.

For those romantically inclined, there are two violins, fiddled by Jack Gruman and Walter Percival. Bill Simpson and Grant Barr who supply the rhythm on the guitar and traps, respectively, round out the ensemble, and add that necessary "umph" so essential to a good dance band.

All of which means that next year students will stomp and sway to the enticing, exhilarating, enchanting, etcetera, rhythm of a dance band which is McGill through and through.

PLAYERS' CLUB MEETING

Thursday afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in Union Ballroom, the final meeting of the season will take place, at which election of next year's executive will take place. Financial statements of the year's activities as well as a general survey of activities will be presented by the outgoing executive. In tomorrow's Daily a list of all nominations to date will be published. Any further nominations may be submitted to the secretary now. Nominations from the floor will also be accepted. It is to be hoped that all those interested will turn out for this meeting, as on the results of the elections will depend much of next year's success.

Nominations are for the following positions—president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the workshop, of which the second vice-president and the secretary are to be chosen from the female members of the club.

"The peace, freedom and security of 90 per cent. of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent."—President Roosevelt.

Tell what you know of Polycarp. It is a very rare, many-sided fish.

DANISH DINNER HELD SUNDAY

Cosmopolitan Lunch at Scandinavian Club

Election of Officers for Next Year Feature of Meeting

DINNER in Denmark! The Cosmopolitan Club will conclude its activities this session with a luncheon meeting at the Scandinavian Club Restaurant, 1243 Mountain street, this Sunday, 1 p.m. A Danish Menu will be in order, at a price of 45c. Beer and wine will be available.

Next year's officers will be elected at this final meeting. A nominations committee will present a slate of officers for the coming executive, but other nominations will be in order. Prospective members of the club will be eligible to vote, and all are invited to attend.

A speaker is being secured for this occasion, and will probably talk on a Scandinavian topic.

SUCCESSFUL SESSION.

There will also be a report of this year's activities. The Club's program has included a Chinese Dinner, at which Prof. E. C. Hughes was guest speaker; a Hungarian Dinner, with Gypsy-Orchestra and Magyar Gulas. There has been the International Music Night—talent from various countries, refreshments of different nationalities, and dancing.

The International Masquerade was an informal party about which people are still talking; the decorations, the costumes, the music, the Beer Garden, and especially the good time.

Now arrangements have been made for the Club to meet at the Scandinavian Club. The menu has been announced: Klar Suppe, Flaeskkesteg, M. Rodkaal, Brune Kartoffel, Able Kage-Flodeskum, og Kaffe.

A group will meet at 12.30 on Sunday at Strathcona Hall, to go to the Scandinavian Club restaurant. Those intending to be there are asked to sign their names on the list at the Hall.

TEN CURED PRAECOX PATIENTS DISMISSED

12 Victims Still Are Taking Treatment by Insulin Shocks

Ten of the 43 patients treated with insulin for dementia praecox at the Central Oklahoma hospital are apparently cured and have been dismissed from the hospital, Dr. James J. Gable, assistant superintendent, announced Friday.

Of the remaining patients, 5 are at home, partly recovered or improved; 19 are improved but remain in the hospital, and 9 show no improvement. Twelve patients are still undergoing the treatment.

"The treatment is not without danger," Gable admitted, "and many deaths have resulted from the treatments. However, we have had no deaths here."

Gable stated that the treatment, although apparently a success, is still in the experimental stage, and the patients will not be considered completely cured until after a lapse of 5 years.

OKLAHOMA DAILY.

S.C.M. NOTES

Friday, 8 p.m.: Annual Meeting. Election of officers. Guest Speaker: Dr. C. H. Forsyth. Nominations to date: President, Cuthbert Gifford; Vice-presidents, Joyce Oliver, Mollie Coote, Bill McNaughton; Treasurer, Malcolm Davies; Cabinet, Betty Kobayashi, Merle Adamson, Diana Stanier, Harold Williams, Buddy Coote, Howard Rhys, Howard Minogue, Boris Wallis, Horace Graves, Andy Kelen.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB STUDIES FRENCH CANADA

Final Meeting of Sociological Society

TWO PAPERS READ

Speakers Describe Effects of English Industrial Invasion

"FRENCH Canada Under the Microscope" is the topic of the final meeting of the Sociological Society to be held in Strathcona Hall next Wednesday, March 23 at 8.15. The meeting was planned to give students some idea of what study is being made from a sociological point of view, of French Canada and what facts are being definitely established.

The topic itself has been divided among two speakers. Peggy MacDonald will describe the research projects now being conducted and reveal some of their findings. Miss MacDonald will deal in particular with the town of Drummondville, a thriving French commercial community which during the last decade has severely felt the invasion of English industry and capital.

ASBESTOS MINES.

The second speaker, Frieda Bindman, will describe Thetford Mines, the source of asbestos, where French labourers work under the management of English officials and live under the leadership of an English aristocracy.

The research projects which the Department of Sociology is now conducting are pioneer work—the first extensive study to be undertaken by any Canadian University on French Canada. The findings depict the movement of French population into English areas; the relative positions of French and English in the social structure of specific communities. The problems arising from the simultaneous invasion of the French population and English capital will be described. Special emphasis will be laid on the rapid industrialization of Quebec and the resultant effects on French-Canadian culture.

A special discussion period has been set aside after the papers have been presented. This last regular meeting of the Sociological Society is open to all students of Sociology.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEET

At the final meeting of the Classical Club this session, the speaker will be Professor Chambers, of the School of Architecture, who will give an address on "The Greek Conception of Fine Art." The meeting is open to all students interested in this phase of Classics and Architecture, and will take place in Strathcona Hall on Friday at 4 p.m.

At this meeting, officers for next session will be elected. At present the executive consists of a president and secretary-treasurer, but it is understood that a motion for the enlargement of the executive to include two or three more will be made during the course of the meeting.

MCCAIG TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL CREDIT

Cartoons Will Be Shown in the Arts Building

"Why work, when there's Alberta?" declared Dorothy McCaig, when interviewed by the Daily last night on her address, "Satire on Social Credit, or Literary Products of Fantastic Politics," which will be delivered before the Literary Society at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, in the Arts Building.

The speaker, who is herself a native of the land of Social Credit, has made a collection of cartoons and satirical articles on Mr. Aberhart's pet scheme which have appeared in various newspapers and periodicals. Clever caricature and caustic comment have not been spared by the gentlemen of the press in their assault upon the more ridiculous aspects of Social Credit.

The cartoons will be thrown on a screen during the lecture, which will consist chiefly of a commentary upon these illustrations.

The meeting on Thursday will probably be the last of the year, and before the meeting there will be an election of officers for next term.

CYCLING THROUGH EUROPE!

In co-operation with the French-Canadian Youth Hostels, some University of Montreal students are planning for next summer a 70-day trip to Europe. For the past few years the American Youth Hostels have provided for their members a summer of travel in a most economical manner: cycling through Europe.

The cost of this trip is low on account of accommodation at special rates found in the European Youth Hostels (there are 400 Youth Hostels in France, 2,000 in Germany, etc.).

Biking proves a most popular means of transportation and is highly recommended by experienced travellers. The itinerary as set out according to the plans of the American Youth Hostels will take "the rolling gang" through France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and England—about thirty miles a day through magnificent scenery.

The group is expected to leave Montreal about the end of June and return at the beginning of September.

The cost of the trip is only \$290 for those over 19, \$250 for those under 19.

This includes the round trip ticket from Montreal, daily living expenses abroad, passport, membership fee to the Hostels and a \$5 commission to person who interests the applicant.

We suggest that this trip will form a splendid opportunity for English-speaking persons to join with us and get acquainted with their French-Canadian fellowmen, under ideal conditions, at a low cost.

Should you be interested, please write for particulars to Comité du Voyage—s.d. Auberges de la Jeunesse, 840, rue Cherrier, Montreal, Quebec.

Snow sculptors at Syracuse university will have their day when entries in the annual contest preceding the university's winter carnival are judged Thursday.

Altho colored figures will not be discredited, the judging will be based on originality and workmanship used by the sculptors, the Syracuse Daily Orange reports.

C.B.C. SPONSORS NEW SYMPHONY PRESENTATIONS

Programmes Will Start on Thursday, May 6th

LEADING ORCHESTRAS

Strengthened C.B.C. Financial Position Enables New Arrangement

Ottawa, March 15.—(C.U.P.)—Starting on May 5 the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry a programme of the leading symphony orchestras to a nationwide audience it was disclosed, to the Canadian University Press last evening.

In the most important programme announcement since the C.B.C. was established in 1936 it was made known this evening from the office of Gladstone Murray, general manager of the corporation, that this new achievement in the corporation's plan to give Canada wider and better radio coverage with the best entertainment of Canadian origin, is the result of six months of negotiation and is made possible by the corporation's strengthened financial position.

All the worthwhile music organizations of the Dominion are ultimately included in the new arrangement, but this is to be accomplished by easy stages. It is recognized by the corporation that from the angle of public policy meritorious artistic effort in this country should be given the advantage of improving conditions, and that there is room for a larger proportion of symphony music than has been carried in the past year.

From the Toronto Symphony Promenade concerts, under the direction of Reginald Stewart, beginning on Thursday, May 5, and ending on Thursday, October 15, the C.B.C. has arranged to broadcast one hour weekly from 9 to 10 p.m. E.D.S.T. The National Broadcasting Company will carry these programmes as international exchange features.

Beginning on Tuesday, October 25, the C.B.C. will broadcast 20 concerts by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sir Ernest MacMillan. Twelve of these will be from Massey Hall and eight will be studio performances. The actual timing of the programmes is not yet settled, but will be either 9 to 10 p.m., E.S.T., or 9.30 to 10.30 p.m., E.S.T.

An offer has been made to the Montreal Symphony Orchestra to broadcast a series of ten concerts beginning Thursday, October 27. It is planned to schedule these studio performances between 9 and 10 p.m. E.S.T.

An offer has also been made to La Societe des Concerts Symphoniques to broadcast a series of ten concerts either alternating with or following the series of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

A proposal has been made to the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for broadcasting parts of their Sunday afternoon symphony concerts which are given in Stanley Park during the summer.

Following the series by the Toronto and Montreal Symphony Orchestras, it is planned to introduce the Calgary Symphony Orchestra to the national audience in the spring of 1939.

DEBATING UNION FINISHING SEASON'S ACTIVITIES TODAY

Discontent With Engineers' Elections Voiced at Meeting

A short but stormy meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society was held yesterday to discuss the actions of the present executive body concerning elections for next year's officers. According to a statement by T. A. Wootton, Secretary of the Society, the vote was 80 per cent. in favor of the present executive. However, this vote was disputed by some. Below is quoted the speech made at the meeting by Fritz Dugal:

"I really do not see any point in asking me for an explanation for I think I have stated my arguments in the letter quite explicitly. For the benefit of the junior years who have in this morning's 'Daily' asked for an explanation, I will say that for a number of years a minority in search of power, and organized as a clique has sought control of this society."

"The group in question being so profoundly interested in the welfare of this society has carefully neglected to base its behaviour on what they say is an out-of-date constitution and have governed it as it pleased rather than by the fundamental rules set forth in the constitution of the Undergraduates Society."

NO CONSTITUTION.

"Then some clever bird might tell us: 'But there is no constitution of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.' But I will ask this executive if there is no constitution, how can you hold a mandate? How can you class yourself as a governing body? How can you administer the society's finances?"

"I hope that the present executive will take pride in considering itself to be a legal organization. If it is so, it must go by the constitution, and if it goes by the constitution the present executive is out of order, for the election should have been held on the Friday preceding the first Wednesday in March."

"By remaining out of order, this proves quite conclusively that this infernal machine which has been poisoning the undergraduate body for a number of years is once again set for action."

"Mr. President, you have not yet answered to an ultimatum requesting you to call for nominations; moreover, you made it quite clear to me yesterday afternoon that things would be run the way you and yours pleased, whether we like it or not. IS THIS DEMOCRACY?"

FORSYTH TO TALK AT S.C.M. MEETING

Meeting to Be Held This Friday

Will Discuss the Grenfell Medicine Work in Labrador

At the S.C.M. meeting to be held this Friday Dr. C. H. Forsyth, guest speaker, will discuss the Grenfell medical work in Labrador and his experiences there. Dr. Forsyth is a physician of note and is now spending some time in Montreal lecturing about the work of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission. He began his work at the Grenfell Mission in 1931 when he was stationed at the St. Anthony Hospital in Newfoundland. After spending the next few years at another hospital he finally was made head physician at St. Mary's River Hospital, Labrador, in 1935, and he is there at present.

The programme at the meeting will also include the annual reports and the election of officers for next year's executive and cabinet. Dancing will conclude the evening.

A slate of officers has been presented by a nomination committee as follows: President, Cuthbert Gifford; vice-presidents, Joyce Oliver, Mollie Coote, Bill McNaughton; treasurer, Mac Davies; cabinet: Betty Kobayashi, Merle Adamson, Diana Stanier, Harold Williams, Buddy Coote, Howard Rhys, Howard Minogue, Boris Wallis, Horace Graves, Andy Kelen.

All work and no play is getting an education for a student at Texas Christian University. He is carrying a full freshman course and working at four jobs to pay his expenses.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE TO HOLD ELECTION

Nominations Will Be Made at Meeting

Six Executive Positions Are to Be Filled Tomorrow

The activities of the Maccabean Circle for this session will be terminated tomorrow afternoon at 5.30 o'clock when the annual elections are to be held in the Union Ballroom. No slates will be announced for the elective offices and candidates for the offices will be selected in open nomination prior to the election.

The positions which are to be filled are those of president, vice-president (only a woman member is eligible for this post), secretary, treasurer, and two members at large. Present incumbents in the executive posts are Morton Godine, president; Ruth Cohen, vice-president; Allen Goid, treasurer, and Miriam Nathanson, secretary.

Plans for next year's program are already being formulated and efforts are being made to equal or improve upon this session's successful round of programs, which included several study groups, a dance and talks by such notables as S. S. Cohen, superintendent of the Jewish General Hospital, Vladimir Grossman, leading spirit in the O.R.T., Christopher Ellis, well-known local radio newscaster, David M. Legate, dramatic critic of the Star, and Professor d'Hauterive. Such widely diverse topics as radio, the West Indies, medical history, and the motion picture were all discussed at these meetings.

NOMINATIONS CALLED

Nominations for the following executives of the Commercial Undergraduates Society are now called for:

President, from the third year. Vice-President, from the second year. Secretary, and Athletics Manager from the second or third year. Treasurer, from the first year. Nominations close on Thursday, March 17th. Each nomination must be signed by ten undergraduates of the School of Commerce.

CORRECTION.

In the M.W.S.A.A. announcement of the Semi-Annual Meeting published March 14, the amendment which read the "quorum be reduced from one hundred members to ten members" should have read "quorum be reduced from one hundred members to fifty members."

THREE DEBATES PLANNED

Elections Taking Place in Music Room at 5 p.m.

WOMEN ELIGIBLE

Talbot Papineau Debate Is First of Three Starting at 8.30 P.M.

THE Debating Union will wind up its activities for the year today with three important debates and the annual meeting of the Society scheduled. Heading the list is the debate for the Talbot Papineau Memorial Trophy. This contest will begin at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the finalists being Glyn Owen and Howard Minogue, winners of last week's eliminations.

The general meeting is to take place at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. As the President of the Society was chosen by acclamation, Morton Godine, the main position to be filled will be that of vice-president. Horace Baugh and Howard Minogue are the candidates for this office. According to an amendment recently made to the Society's Constitution, women are now eligible for all other positions, consisting of secretary, treasurer and four members at large. Nominations for these offices will be called for from the floor. In addition to this the report of the secretary will be read and the retiring president will make an address giving suggestions and recommendations for the coming year.

REFORM DEBATE.

The second debate is the Reford Challenge Cup debate. This is an impromptu affair, none of the speakers being aware of the subject until now. It is to be "Resolved That This House Would Fight for the Independence of Czechoslovakia." Bill MacNaughton is the first speaker for the affirmative, while Horace Baugh rounds this side of the debate. For the negative, Monty Berger will be the first man, with Paul Zatz as his partner. Ten minutes will be allotted to each speaker, there being no rebuttal. This is not a debate by teams, the best speaker winning the trophy. The Reford Challenge Cup was presented to the Society by Mrs. R. W. Reford.

The subject for the Talbot Papineau debate is "Resolved that Liberty is not a means to an end, but is an end in itself." Howard Minogue will take the affirmative side, speaking for ten minutes. Glyn Owen, for the negative will speak for twelve minutes, and there will be a five-minute rebuttal. The judges have been selected with a view to get the widest possible range of opinions. Mr. Lovell Carroll, a former McGill debater, will represent the Law Profession, while Guy Tombs is the Businessman representative. Professor Woodhead, head of the department of classics at McGill, will represent the University on the Board of Judges.

PAPINEAU COMPETITION.

The Papineau Cup was presented to the Debating Union as a Memorial to Talbot Mercier Papineau, a McGill graduate killed in the last war. This trophy is the chief prize offered by the Society and competition is always very closely fought.

The third debate will be for the Arts Interclass Debating Shield. The four speakers will argue on the topic, "Resolved, that it's not for knowledge that we've come to college." Alec Stalker, B.A., and Sydney Barza, B.Sc. 2, will defend the affirmative side of the question while John Parker, B.A. 2, and Arthur Campbell, B.A. 4, will take the negative. Five minutes each are allowed for the speakers for the affirmative and seven for the negative upholders; three minutes are allotted for rebuttal.

THURSDAY STAFF

A short meeting of the Thursday night staff will be held today in the Daily office at 1 p.m.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

ANGLO-ITALIAN

Neville Chamberlain's policy of talks with the dictators was resumed yesterday when Lord Perth, the British Ambassador to Italy, called on Count Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister. He was closeted with Count Ciano for nearly an hour.

Although preliminary talks had achieved no great results, it is to be believed that the negotiations proper for the settlement of Anglo-Italian differences were begun in yesterday's talk. These series of talks will have world-wide repercussions, for Italy will make her decision as to whether she will throw the Rome-Berlin axis into discard and enter into co-operation with the Anglo-French tie-up or continue in close alliance with Germany and her present policy.

BRITISH

The British Government voted last night to speed up armaments production as rumours of a secret German-Italian alliance became rampant. It was feared that the two Fascist nations had come to an agreement over Austria and Spain. Well-informed sources stated that the reward for silence in the Austrian coup would be increased German aid to rebel Spain.

Favor grew both in London and Paris for the abandonment of non-intervention in Spain. Leslie Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons yesterday that recruiting had increased 35 per cent. as compared with the previous year, and increased 44 per cent. over the last month. There was also favorable response to the appeal for 1,000,000 air-raid precaution volunteers.

CANADIAN

The opinion of the great majority of delegates to the Mayors' Convention, held in Ottawa yesterday, was that the Federal Government was not doing all it should to help the municipalities in their relief problems. The Resolutions Committee was faced with the work of reconciling the views of the delegates, some who think that the Federal Government should pay 100 per cent. of the relief costs and others who think that the Provincial and Municipal Governments should do their share.

Alderman Biggar of Montreal stated that the City Council had recommended the cutting off of direct relief on June 15, but that this was not final. Nobody in Montreal will be allowed to suffer.

GERMANY

The Nazi press, apparently on Government orders, yesterday warned Czechoslovakia of the necessity for "an early and satisfactory solution" of the minority question, referring, of course, to the 3,500,000 Germans residing in Czechoslovakia. The newspapers "told" the Czech Government to be reasonable about meeting German demands.

On the Czech question, the Frankfurter Zeitung declared that all Germany wanted was for the Sudeten (south) Germans to be put on a footing of equality with the Czechs and Slovaks. Careful statements made by Nazi officials, however, indicated that the expansion of the economic and political possibilities opened up by the annexation of Austria will be looked after first.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD...Editor-in-Chief
T. H. MONTGOMERY...Managing Editor
ARNOLD J. ISSENMAN...News Editor
PETER FULLER...Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER...Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature.....Judith Kennedy
Exchange.....C. R. Stephen
Sports Feature.....Arthur Conen
Women's Editor.....Marna Harding
Music Editor.....Fraser Gurd
Drama Editor.....Heleen Hilborn

Mary Richmond '39.....Jack Baranovsky '39
Gerald Clark '39.....Carlo Bos '39
Kenneth Hill '38.....Jack Greenwood '38
Monty Berger '39.....Glyn Owen '38
Charles Lipton '39.....John Akin '38
Horace Graves '38.....Maxwell Fitch '38
Allen Gold '39.....Hugh Farrell '39
Ed. Lemieux '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS

Maxwell Fitch

SPORTS

Bill Cairns

REPORTERS

H. Oxorn, K. Kunin, I. Lapin, S. J. Costin, A. Frank, J. Switzman, J. Spivack.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 16, 1938
Vol. XXVII—No. 97

Old McGill '38

FEW activities of the university's students are so definitely tied up with the spirit of McGill as the Annual. This publication, which is entirely the work of students and which is the only complete official report of the activities of the student body for the year deserves the support of every student. It should not be believed, as it is sometimes, that this publication is designed exclusively for graduating students. While the classes of '38 do have their pictures and biographies printed in Old McGill these constitute only one section of the book.

Old McGill, for the benefit of those who do not know much about it, is a three hundred page volume constituting a review of the year's activities in all faculties, a summary of sporting events, a sports album, records of club and society activities. A popular section is the twenty seven page Campus Life feature. Furthermore this year's Annual, which by the way, is dedicated to Principal Douglas, is featuring an innovation in the form of colour plate work.

From the point of view of a record of events which happened during the four year stay of any student at the University the Annual may be considered invaluable, and a collection of four such volumes will form a choice part of any library. Bound in a tastefully designed cover and printed on special stock, there could be no finer vehicle for carrying the fund of reminiscence with which Old McGill '38 is replete. It is the pleasant duty of every student to get behind the Annual and help it to accomplish the ends for which it is intended. These can only be attained by a universal support both in returns of material and in subscription. The lists for subscription are at present posted in all buildings and will remain up until Friday.

Daily in Review

On Friday morning of this week the last regular issue of the Daily for this session will be distributed. This event will mark the close of what has been one of the best and most active of the Daily's years of activity. Beginning with the change in printer which has resulted in a smarter, more readable paper, the oldest college daily in Canada has gone ahead with a series of interesting and informative works.

Besides reporting everyday news of clubs and societies with a degree of accuracy particularly commendable in a college publication, the Daily has served a great function in the various issues of student activity which have arisen during the session. Maintaining always a thoroughly non-partisan attitude, it has printed all news brought before it and allowed the use of its columns to everyone equally impartially. It has assumed the leadership of the C.U.P. It has brought to the students of McGill better, more vital news than ever before.

All of this means primarily that students working on the Daily have gotten more out of it. They have had better opportunities to take part in the workings of a very real daily newspaper, how to write readable accounts of happenings on the campus and elsewhere, and how to extract the essentially important facts underlying any situation. The Daily is an education in itself, and one which as many as possible should take advantage of. There is always room in the Daily's columns for good reports of interesting

news events or for feature stories based on incidents of college life. There are some students in the upper years who have never taken advantage of these opportunities which the Daily offers to those who wish to experiment with reportorial writing. The Daily will be glad to hear from them in the fall.

Shadows at Dawn

By KENNETH HILL

"I can't fight worth a damn any more. I tell you I've lost my nerve. Whenever we get into a scrap I can't stop thinking that I'll get a bullet in my back at any moment. I keep looking behind me to see who is on my tail instead of watching where I'm going."

"I nearly collided with Bridges the other morning because I was looking behind me. He didn't say anything but I know what he thinks."

"I have missed chance after chance and I really haven't had a decent show since you left. I never realized until you were gone how much it meant to me to have you behind me in the formation."

"I am arranging to have you transferred back here again, and I hope to God that it will go through before I crack up."

"Well, Sanders, what do you think of that for a letter?"

The other, a lanky, raw-boned Scotsman, draped his uniform coat over the back of a chair and sat down on the edge of his camp-bed. "To be quite candid," he remarked, "I'd say that for a C.O. he has a pretty bad case of the jitters. But I suppose I shouldn't be so frank, since he's your brother. He's your twin, isn't he, John?"

"Yes, we're twins," John shoved the letter into his coat pocket and accepted a cigarette from the package which Sanders threw across to him. "You see, Sanders, Allen and I have always been together. We lived, ate and slept together; we went to school together; we enlisted together; we always flew together—that is, until last month when he was made C.O. and I was transferred here. He always flew better than I did; he was my flight-commander for over a year. I used to fly right behind him in the formation, and I suppose he came to depend on me. The responsibility has probably been a strain on him, too."

Sanders reached across the table for the ashtray. "I'll be sorry to see you go, John," he said. "Our flight has certainly gone places this last month. You won't be a flight-commander if you go back, will you?"

"I don't know. It depends on what arrangements Allen makes. I'll be glad to fly under him again, though."

Sanders was occupied with brushing his teeth. John lit another cigarette and lay on his back, watching the smoke curl up towards the ceiling.

The sun was setting over the aerodrome as a Camel came slipping in over the trees, landed, and taxied up to the front of the hangar. John climbed out of the cockpit and waved a cheerful greeting to "Doc" Woodleigh, the squadron doctor, who was waiting for him.

"Hello, Doc," he said, as the latter fell into step beside him. "How's the patient?"

"Major Wyatt is much better," replied the doctor. "He has improved steadily since you arrived this morning. I don't think it's anything more than nervous exhaustion. I advised him to stay in bed over the week-end, and he agreed. Bridges will be in command of the squadron for the time being. I think I can arrange leave for the Major before very long."

"That will be great if you could manage it, Doc. I'm glad to know it's not very serious. Well, I think I'll drop in and see Bridges for a moment."

"Righto. Good-night."

Captain Bridges was looking over a map of the district as John entered.

"Hello, John," he said. "Sit down. How did you find the Camel? I hope you haven't been spooked by those S.E. 5's."

"I don't think so. I really haven't been away from Camels that long, you know."

"Good. And how's the Major?"

"Allen's better. I was just speaking to Doc. He says he'll be around again by the beginning of the week."

"That's fine. Well, now, I'd like to go over tomorrow's flying with you. As you already know we are planning to shoot up Aerodrome 17. As you have had some experience in work of this kind I'm putting you in charge of 'C' flight, and you three will do the bombing. 'A' and 'B' will stay up stairs and keep an eye open. You will each take a load of eight Cooper bombs. We will take off at three-thirty tomorrow morning. You know the district quite well, don't you?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Fine, Cox and Thompson will be in charge of the other two flights."

On his way to his room, John called in at the C.O.'s quarters to see his brother. The light was out, but the Major was not asleep. As John looked into the room the Major sat up and switched on the light beside his bed. His face was pale and worn, and John was startled by the fear in his eyes.

"John, you can't. You've got to wait until I'm better."

"Can't? Can't what?"

"That bombing raid. You mustn't try it until I can fly with you."

"Take it easy, Allen. It's only a routine job. It's not particularly dangerous. Who told you about it, anyway?"

"No one told me," the Major replied feverishly. "I—I heard you—I mean, I—"

"I think you've been dreaming."

"No! It wasn't a dream. It was too clear. I seemed in the room with Bridges. He was explaining the raid to me. Then I knew it was you he was talking to."

"It seems to me you're talking nonsense. You'd better cut out the nightmares and get some sleep. Don't you worry about the raid tomorrow."

"I can't help worrying. If anything happens to you, I'll never be able to fly again. I know I won't."

"Well, nothing is going to happen. Come on, now. Lie down and get sleep."

The Major seemed to be exhausted and sank back on the pillow. John pulled up the covers, turned off the light and quietly left the room.

The Major was awakened by an ear-splitting roar of aircraft engines. It was still dark outside, but as he reached the window he saw the dim silhouettes of a trio of Camels as they passed swiftly overhead. He felt very ill and clung for a few minutes to the window-frame. When the weakness passed he got wearily back into bed and closed his eyes.

A stream of cold air blew across his face. The roar of the engine filled his ears. Now he felt better; it was good to be in the air again. In the air!—What the devil was he dreaming about? He sat up abruptly and passed a shaking hand over his forehead.

He wondered whether he should call his batman, but he didn't feel ill now, only weak and tired. He lay back again and his eyes closed.

He was crossing the lines now at about 12,000 feet. The sun was just creeping up over the horizon; the ground was half hidden by mist and shadows. On his right was "A" flight, led by Cox, and on his left, "B" flight, with Thompson at their head. Each flight consisted of three machines, and these, with Captain Bridges' red-cowled Camel, made ten in all.

A few minutes later, down below showed a cleared field, and a row of hangars, just touched by the rays of the rising sun.

The other flights swung off to one side. He waved to the two machines on his right and left, and pushing the stick forward, he went roaring down in a long dive, with the others behind him.

At five hundred feet he levelled off and pulled the bomb-release trigger. The bomb struck squarely on top of a large hangar and the air was filled with smoke and debris. Banking and circling he unloaded all his bombs on the aerodrome, raked a couple of black-crossed machines which were trying to get into the air, and silenced a machine-gun crew with a burst of tracer.

Meanwhile, the other two had been doing their share of damage to the hangars. When they had dropped all their bombs, they took their places in formation, and they headed back towards the lines, climbing steadily in order to rejoin the rest of the squadron.

Suddenly he stiffened in his seat. Far above, a swarm of specks were dropping down on the squadron, which had scattered in all directions. Five enemy planes held their formation and came roaring down at them. He wagged his wings sharply, shoved the throttle wide open, and turned to meet them.

A red-and-white checked Fokker came at him head-on, sending a stream of tracer through his lower wing. It swerved and passed by him, and he swung the Camel around in pursuit. Suddenly a searing pain shot through his head and blackness swept over him.

A roar of engines over the aerodrome brought out all the men on to the tarmac. There were only six machines. The leading Camel taxied up to the line and stopped. Captain Bridges climbed wearily from the cockpit and removed his helmet and goggles. He was pale under his tan.

As he was passing the group of silent men, he stopped in front of "Doc" Woodleigh.

"They got John Wyatt, Doctor. Do you think it is safe to tell the Major?"

"It will be a shock, but I suppose he will have to be told. I'll go along with you."

When they entered the room, the Major evidently had not been awakened by the noise. Bridges shook him by the shoulder, and then, stooping, looked closely at the Major's face.

He swung round towards the Doctor.

"Doc—come here, quick!"

After a few seconds the Doctor looked up.

"I can't understand it—He's dead!"

The Bookshelf

VERTIGO by Lynd Ward. Published by Random House, 1937.

IN this, his fourth book since *God's Man* appeared in 1929, Lynd Ward has attempted his most ambitious work and achieved the most successful results. Other artists of the wood-block, from Durer and Holbein to Dore and the contemporary school, have told stories in simple-pictures and in a consecutive series like Holbein's *Dance of Death*. But Masareel in Paris and Ward in America are the first to present an entire novel in pictures.

Vertigo consists of three stories, each independent but all linked together by the conclusions that contemporary society dictates. The first story in woodcuts is that of an aspiring girl violinist and her poor accountant-father; the second, the cleverest, delineates the activities of a year in the life of a rich elderly gentleman whose features and actions closely resemble the late Mr. Rockefeller; the last concerns seven days in the purposeless life of a slums boy whose pathetic despairing futile efforts to earn his substance end in a roller coaster ride from money gotten by a blood transfusion.

Even after a hasty perusal of *Vertigo* the reader will discover that he has entered a brave new world of the novel told with imaginative insight, freshness and great plastic power, a story that is at once artistic and a mordant impassioned satire on the frustrating dizzying dance macabre of modern industrialization with its contrasts, as sharp and clear as the woodcuts, between wealth and poverty. The cumulative mental and visual effect of this developed theme with its wordless narration whose every element of the picture is in the control of an artist whose social consciousness is so strong, assumes an uncanny, arresting power of violent and disturbing proportions.

The boundaries of literature have been extended and the spheres of art broadened by the unusual talents of a gifted artist and superb novelist.

—L.L.S.

Commerce Comment

ANOTHER WORD FROM '35.

Commerce men generally have unbounded faith in the future of Commerce courses. Because of this conviction they resent the antagonism of those who cling to the time honoured belief that general cultural education is adequate. This opposition seems quite unjustified and has no doubt hindered the development of Commerce.

When these views are expressed, there are those who interpret them as an indication that the present course is quite inadequate. Such is not the case, as conversation with any Commerce men will readily show. The School of Commerce has a fine record which is a tribute, not only to the capabilities of the staff, but also to their keen interest and foresight. Two decades have sufficed to develop a fine course of which McGill can well be proud. That we still exhort improvement is merely an indication of our zealous interest and unbounded faith in Commerce.

—W.M.C. '35.

COMMERCE COMMENTS CONCLUDES.

Due to pressure of coming examinations and a general movement of "back to the books," this column, which has been a special feature of the School of Commerce for the past five months, will conclude today for this session.

This column was started last November with a view to exterminating in Commerce any remnant of student apathy and to keep Commerce students in closer touch with affairs of the School. The School of Commerce lacks a course in Journalism—"Commerce Comments" attempts to fill this vacancy and offers the Commercial Undergraduates an opportunity to exercise any journalistic ability which they may possess.

"Commerce Comments" has many possibilities and can with proper handling be expanded to the advantage of the School and of the Students in it.

Naturally the success of all Commercial Society functions will depend entirely upon next year's executive which will be elected at the end of this week. We, the outgoing executive wish to extend to the next year's officers every success in 1938-39.

—G.A.H.

SOPHOMORES.

The last in this series of comments finds Commerce 2 as active as ever. Last week in the bowling league the team lost to Com. 4, principally because of a shortage of men on hand. Descelles, Desourteaux and Mallet were there as regular players; Professors Patton and Tate were guests on the second team and showed fine form; Len O'Donnell and Doug Fullerton of Com. 3 came over to complete the team.

There are more elections ahead, as the Commercial Society executives for the coming year are to be chosen. The two positions to be held by sophomores are Vice-President and Athletics Manager.

And so we approach the end of the session, with not many outstanding feasts to our credit, but with a continuous line of unrelenting activity, enthusiasm and generous support.

—J.M.

JUNIORS.

This being the last issue of Commerce Comments it seems to be a fit and just time to publish odds from the famous O'Donnell winter book. In the rich \$100 Accountancy race for three year olds, Don Thompson is favoured at 1-3, closely followed by the reliable Skelton. In the famous Maths Mile, Kennedy should be an easy winner, and Anton second by a standard deviation. In the French Furlong, there is no favorite as yet, but there will probably be many contestants grouped at the end of the field. Boulter will have but little competition in the Economics Economy Race. There are several foreign threats entered in the Commercial Law half-mile, and "down-town" competitors will probably finish one-two-three.

Even though there is still one game left in the Bowling League, Commerce '39 will be the winner, as they now lead by 5 points. This is an astounding feat, because Andy Anton has completely collapsed. Andy reports there will be a little trouble unless loving cups are presented to the winning team.

With the exams approaching it seems to be an appropriate time to hold a bowling match between four outstanding Commerce girls, and four professors—just so they can get acquainted of course—nothing more.

Now we take time out to thank and congratulate George Herring and Charlie Gale, for the great work they have done in building up the Commerce Comment Column. Needless to say it requires

a lot of work to edit and copy all contributions handed in by their several reporters and feature writers.

—"BURBANK."

SENIORS.

Important! The class banquet will take place on Friday, March 25th at 7 p.m. in the Union. Mr. G. B. Glassco, Executive Secretary of the Graduates Society, will be the speaker. It promises to be a real party. Keep the date open and your money in your pocket—that is, until the tickets go on sale, (advertisement).

Those looking forward to the proposed debate on Minimum Wage Legislation will be disappointed to hear that the event has been cancelled for this year.

The weekly bowling fest last Thursday was favoured by the presence of Monsieur Rodier, lecturer in Commercial Law. Ten years of absence from the alley may have effected his marksmanship, but certainly not his wit. Come again, Monsieur.

We were pleased to note the outstanding performances of Top Emory and Bob Dunn in the McGill Broadcast. Nice work, boys!

Duncan and Luteran are neck and neck for the \$50 Accountancy prize. Dave has announced that he will settle for 50%, on the line... by the way, why didn't Duncan give us all a gander at that picture last Tuesday? ... investigations are almost complete as to why Horsey was not seen at the Prom last fall. He has refused to Grant an interview. ... Bernier, relying on his position as President of the Spanish Club, is carefully pursuing an intermediate policy—just in case one party fails to come across, he'll still be in line for the other's award, or vice-versa. ... has Deakin given up swearing for Lent. ... Hushion has salted away his skates for the year, and is thinking of joining the afternoon dancing classes at Strathcona Hall. We hear they are short of girls down there. ... is Bessie Saltzman keeping abreast of the times or merely acquiring wisdom with age? She seldom butts in on the lecturer now. ... any person not making this column should remember to keep his sins hidden. There may be a banquet issue. As this is probably the last appearance of the column, we would like to say the following: "If there is anything we have said that you are sorry for, we will forgive you."

—"WOODY."

HERE AND THERE IN COMMERCE SPORTS.

The Commerce Interclass Bowling League comes to a close on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Karry's. As well as the usual weekly interclass matches an added attraction will be presented. The long awaited battle between the Commerce Co-eds and the professors is finally to take place. Bowling for the co-eds are Misses Barbara Kember, Kay Horton, Jean Gilmour and Barbara Nase; for the Professors are Col. Thompson, Profs. Tate, Culliton and McCandrew. Cups will be presented to the winning team and a large body of student spectators is expected to turn out.

The standing in the Interclass League is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pins	Pts.
Com. 3	5	0	6398	15
Com. 4	4	1	6140	10
Com. 1	1	4	5652	3
Com. 2	0	5	5350	1

The high single—Andy Anton, Com. 3, 197.

The high average—Andy Anton, Com. 3, 131.1.

The high team score—Commerce 3, 783.

A team from the highest scorers will represent Commerce against the Engineers.

The Indoor Baseball League starts this week. Last year Commerce won this title and will defend it this year. Everyone who wishes to play should turn out at the Montreal High. Watch the Daily and the Commerce Notice Board.

In the Interclass Hockey League, Com. 2 meets the Meds. for the championship. Our well-known bookie, "Burbank" Ferguson, has set the odds at 5-2 on Commerce and reports that there is very little Medicine money about.

—L. O'D.

Capital punishment should not be used too frequently in schools.

At Roman banquets the guests wore garbles on their heads.

BETTER BARGAINS

IN USED CARS

SEE T. W. LATTER
of Jarry Automobile

2027 Delorimere Avenue

FA. 2292

Residence DO. 7912



"How would you like to try the Big Apple?"
"I'd rather have a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



C. G. A.

Established 1908.

Incorporated 1913.

By Act of Dominion

Parliament.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

THE INTERMEDIATE AND FINAL EXAMINATIONS OF THE ABOVE ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD CONCURRENTLY THROUGHOUT CANADA ON MAY 18-19-20-25-26-27 AND 28, 1938.

Membership in this Dominion wide organization is open to commercial and public accountants who have the educational and other qualifications. For particulars apply to the local branch secretary, or to

THE GENERAL SECRETARY,
P.O. BOX 69, STATION B, MONTREAL, QUE.

EAT at the UNION

NOTICE

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1938-39.

Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Biological Society
Book Exchange
Bridge Club
Cercle Francais
Chess Club
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Conservatorium Club
Debating Union Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
English Literature Society
Flying Club
Germania Club
Glee Club
Historical Club
Historical Club of R.V.C.
House of Commons Club
Italian Club
Inter-University Alliance
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
La Societe Francaise
Law Undergraduates' Society
Literature Club
McGill Annual
"McGill Daily"
McGill Sailing Club
McGill Union
McGill University Band
Maccabean Circle
Martlet Society
Masonic Club
Mechanical Club
Medical Undergraduates' Society
Music Club of R.V.C.
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Osler Society
Phi Epsilon Alpha Society
Philosophical Society
The Pit
Players' Club
Railway Club
Radio Association
Red & White Revue
Rooters' Club
Science Women's Club
Social Problems Club
Sociological Society
Spanish Club
Students' Medical Research Society
Theological Undergraduates' Society
Women's Athletic Association

Engineering II Win Class Crown from Commerce II

Take Interclass Hockey Title with 3-1 Victory

Over Commerce Students at Forum Yesterday Afternoon

MEDS PLAY MAC

Medicine, Interfaculty Champions, Meet Macdonald Today at Forum

WITH the winning of the Interclass Hockey Title yesterday afternoon at the Forum the Class of Engineering II proved conclusively that the Engineers definitely have a place in the college athletics, despite what some Med. students might think to the contrary. The Commerce II team put up a good fight in the opening minutes but ended up with the score 3-1 in the Engineers' favour at the final whistle.

The difference between playing on a chopped up ice surface, on the campus rink, and the smooth glossy surface of the Forum told its tale upon the boys during the contest. The extra length of the ice surface played havoc with the boys' wind as they went all out in the opening minutes.

George Stewart, the Plumbers' goaler, just missed a shutout when Fournier of Commerce scored his team's only goal in the opening minutes of the first period. The would-be Financiers passed up a glorious chance to score again when their rivals were one man short by virtue of a penalty to Alec Hamilton. Hamilton was waved to the side for what seemed to be (from the Engineer's point of view a fair body-check) an illegal body-check. Commerce put on the pressure but to no avail as their opponents held them in check until Hamilton returned. Both Knaeb and Fournier came close to scoring as they came in on Stewart.

The remainder of the first period saw little action as neither team was able to score. Near the close of the session the Engineers put on the pressure but were unable to tie the score as Charlton in the Commerce nets was playing a bang-up game.

SECOND PERIOD.

With a five-man attack at the opening of the second period which did not seem to click at first finally brought results; the Engineers tied the score when George Kaneb scored on a neat pass from Heron. Commerce tried their best to break up their opponents' five-man attack but failed to do so, but they prevented the Engineers from scoring again during the period.

ENGs. TAKE LEAD.

In the final frame the Engineers kept up with their five men attack which finally brought them two goals and victory. The winning counter was scored by Sandberg on a pass from Frank Turcot. It was a bit of a mystery how the puck got into the net but it got there and that was all that counted. With seconds remaining George Kaneb of the Engineers scored his second goal of the contest and made the final score read: Engineers 3 and Commerce 1.

Line-ups were as follows:
Commerce: Kaneb, Young, Reynolds, Ruben, Holden, Hill, Decelles, Fitzpatrick, Charlton, Fournier.
Engineers: Stewart, G. Kaneb, Grant, Duff, Heron, Sandberg, Hamilton, Brown, Turcot.

Sport Notices

TRACK.

A civic banquet will be given in the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, March 18, for the Canadian contingent returning from the British Empire games.

Members of the track teams who wish to attend are requested to get in touch with the track manager at WE. 4344. Tickets are \$1.00.

B.W. & F.

For the next month or so, workouts will continue in the Fieldhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting today. Coach Bert Light announced that anyone was welcome to come up and get a little exercise. He was very particular to mention that any novices that were a bit sceptical about coming out for the Intercollegiate team are especially welcome since the sole purpose of these workouts is to get the training.

SUSPENSION.

H. F. Stanforth, Eng. III.
G. C. O'Neill, B.Sc. I.
A. Campbell, Arts IV.
J. J. Jezukawicz, Arts P.

SKI CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN UNION THIS FRIDAY

Starts at 7 P.M.—New Constitution to Be Presented

PICTURES SHOWN

THE Union Ballroom on Friday night will be the scene of one of the most important meetings of the McGill Ski Club. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and the main portion of the agenda will be taken up with the presentation of a new constitution, part of which will be presented in the Daily as soon as final plans are drawn up.

This new constitution will be of rather a radical nature to the one now used since it will call for an outing club something on the same order as the outing club at Dartmouth. However, even though an outing club will be organized, the ski club will be an entirely separate organization. Also the new constitution will change the policy as well as the organization of the club.

SUGGESTIONS WELCOME.

Members of the ski club are welcome to hand in any suggestions they think fit when they have seen the proposed constitution in the Daily. They are welcome any time this week. However, the executive has asked any members that they wish to present at the meeting. The reason for this is to keep the meeting as short and as well organized as possible.

The rest of the meeting proper will be taken up with the election of officers for the coming year and it is hoped that the awards for the Interfaculty Ski meet will be presented to the winners. The time it will take for the meeting proper should be about three-quarters of an hour if everything runs off according to schedule and since it will probably be so short, the club executive have high hopes for a large turnout since it will be this short and so important.

Following the business of the meeting, moving pictures will be shown. Naturally these pictures will concern themselves with skiing and should be of great interest to the members. This part of the program will also take about three-quarters of an hour.

M.W.S.A.A. TO MEET IN UNION TONIGHT

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Winning Teams to Be Honored, Two Motions on the Floor

WOMEN students will gather tonight at the First Annual Banquet of the M.W.S.A.A., in the Union Grill Room at seven o'clock. After the dinner the year's awards will be presented. The evening's entertainment is to be provided by the teams.

Members of winning teams and individual winners can obtain their tickets from their respective managers for 25 cents. All other members of the association can purchase tickets for 50 cents from Jean Percy, Ruby Smith or Beatrice Barclay. The semi-annual meeting of the Association will be held Friday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room. Reports of the year's activities will be given, officers will be elected for the coming year and other important business will be carried out. Further business on the agenda are two new amendments to the constitution. Members of the association point out that a quorum of 100 students is necessary before these amendments can be voted upon.

The first of these amendments moved by Dorothy McCuaig and seconded by Babette Dunham concerns the election of the President of the association and provides that the wording be changed from "the Faculty of Arts (or Commerce)" to "the Faculty of Arts and Science or Commerce." The second amendment moved by Molly Coote and seconded by Mona Robinson, provides that the quorum needed to vote on an amendment be reduced from 100, as it is at present, to ten.

CLASS OF '38

ANDY ANDERSON

"OUTSTANDING on the gridiron as well as on the field." That is a very short statement to describe the athletic activities of Earle Howard "Andy" Anderson while he has been here at McGill. He was a member of the Senior track team '33, '34, '35, '37, the teams which did a great deal to establish McGill's reputation in track and field competition. Coupled with Gordie Meiklejohn, of senior hockey fame, "Andy" took part in the discus throw and the shot-put events.

However, Andy's major claim to athletic fame was the stalwart roles he displayed while a member of Coach Doug Kerr's football squad during the past two seasons. Playing at the inside wing position, there were few in the Intercollegiate League who could equal his type of play and fighting spirit. Playing with Captain George Horning with only the snap between them, there were few opposing line-plungers that found a good-sized hole through which to gain yards while Andy and George were in their places. Always playing a clean, hard-fought game, he along with his captain won the admiration of the fans and opponents alike.

The vacancies these two men will leave on the line due to their graduation this year will undoubtedly cause Coach Kerr and his board of strategy more than a little concern at the beginning of next season. The two men that are chosen to fill these posts will have a difficult task on their hands, to do as good a job as George and Andy.

Andy came to McGill in 1933 and entered the Faculty of Medicine after obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of

DAVE HOLGATE

WHILE he has only been up this way for two years, Dave, known to his friend as "Happy," is one of the few two-letter men of the class of '38. He has played on the Intercollegiate rugby team for the last two years and after starting in the Faculty League last year gained a place on the Senior basketball team this season. Those who know consider him to be one of the finest rugby halves to wear the Red and White in many a year. David Crossley Holgate received the nickname of "Happy" or "Hap" for no other reason than that it is true. A quiet, good-natured chap, he is essentially a team player, the type that makes the play and lets someone else do the scoring. Dave is also a better-than-average hardball player and definitely a leader in a certain "indoor" sport, featured the world over.

"Hap" was born in Montreal but received his school education in Sherbrooke, his present home town. During the five years he was at Acadia University he picked up degrees, by some strange methods, in Arts and Science. He arrived at McGill two seasons ago to take his last two years in Civil Engineering and his only obvious fault seems to be a certain Sports Editor.

Probably the most adequate description of Holgate is this quotation from Scott:—"And thoughts on thoughts, a countless throng, Rushed chasing countless thoughts along. Until, the giddy whirl to cure, He rose and sought the—pure." Best of luck, Dave.

Acadia in the spring of that year. A native of the Maritimes and a good Blueson, Andy was born in Digby, Nova Scotia.

GRADS, NATIONALE WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Clash in Opening Game to Decide "Big Seven" Basketball Championship

When McGill Grads enter Nationale A.A.A. court this evening for the first of the final playoffs which will name the Montreal Basketball League's "Big Seven" champions, team-mates of the 1934 Dominion runners-up outfit will be opponents. Grads have Carvell Hammond, forward; Johnny Schuler, guard, and T. Doug Robertson, coach of the Nationale team of 1934 which reached the Canadian finals, losing out to Vancouver Province in the finals staged at the Forum. On the present Nationale team there are Pat Griffin, centre, and L. Arsene Bernard, manager, who were with the eastern champions of four years ago.

Nationale go into the game slightly weakened, Alan Mills, running guard, being kept out of further play this season by a pending operation. In his place on the defence alongside Captain Earl Whitall will be Bob Irwin, who has been filling in effectively as forward, centre and guard this season. Coach Norm Carson will also return to play to share centre work with Griffin. Mills, however, will direct the team from the bench, working with Manager L. Arsene Bernard.

Grads have an imposing playoff record locally. This season they scored two straight over Y.M.H.A. in the semi-finals. Last year to win the local major title they scored four straight series triumphs and the previous year, in eliminating Notre Dame de Grace, scored a 3-2 win in games which gives them a total of nine victories and two defeats in three years of series fixtures.

Tonight's game starts at 9:30 o'clock.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The final meeting of the Classical Club will be held on Friday at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The speaker will be Professor Chambers of the School of Architecture, who will speak on "The Greek Conception of Fine Art." The election of officers will take place.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB.

Will those members who still have music out please return it to the porter at R.V.C. as soon as possible.

NOTICE.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Science Club this Thursday. It has been postponed until March 24th, when Dr. Douglas of the Physics Departments will be the guest speaker.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily Office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LA. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

LOST.

Thursday last probably in the Union a green Parker Vacuumatic pen. Return to Bailem c/o Fred Barton, Engineering Building.

LOST.

Pair of very dirty pigskin gloves initials "H.F.C." Turn into Bill Gentleman.

ANGLICAN CLUB.

The Annual Meeting of the Anglican Club will take place on Tuesday, March 22, in Strathcona Hall at 8:30 p.m. Officers for the next session will be elected. All Anglican students are invited to attend.

RINGS.

Two rings: One an oval, brownstone and one oblong, palestone, were entrusted to me during the nights of the Revue. If the owners would kindly telephone Juanita Cronyn, EL. 2424, I would be very pleased to return the rings.

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

There will be a meeting of those members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research WHO ARE FINISHING THIS YEAR. This meeting will be held on Thursday, March 24th, in Room 204 of the Chemistry and Mining Building at 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION!

ARTS, SCIENCE STUDENTS. Registration for the Faculty of Arts and Science.

A provisional registration for courses of the next session will be introduced this year. It is to be held on the afternoons of April 11th to 14th inclusive, Monday to Thursday, immediately before the Easter vacation. All students are to register for their courses of the session 1938-39 at that time. Previous to registration they should consult their advisers and the heads of the departments in which they contemplate taking honour courses. This registration will need only to be confirmed by the students in September unless they desire to change it, or are obliged to do so as a result of failure in their examinations. Such changes will be made in September at the usual time of registration.

Registration for Arts and Commerce will be held in Room 20,

MCGILL GRADUATE ATHLETIC'S CLUB TO HONOUR TEAMS

Principal Douglas to Be Guest of Honour at Banquet

ON MARCH 23

In the Union, With Dr. Tees as the Principal Speaker

FOLLOWING last year's plan, the Undergraduate championship teams will be guests of honour at the McGill Graduates Athletic Club dinner to be held at the McGill Union on March 23rd.

The coach, Hughie Farquharson and his International Intercollegiate Hockey Champions will be featured as one of the spotlight attractions! Hughie has proved an able successor to Dr. Robbie Bell and by clever handling of senior and junior material produced a winner in his first season. The fact that McGill has lost only one game out of twenty in the last two years of international intercollegiate play ranks the 1937 and 1938 teams near the top of McGill's all time best.

In addition to the hockey squad, the water polo, harrier and fencing team champions will also attend, as well as some of the individual winners of teams which did not gain championships. It is expected that Bob Johannsen, Doug Mann and Henry Findlay and other members of the ski team will attend.

Various presentations to the different champions will be made. The Freshman football squad which won its local club championship but did not continue in the playoffs will be the guests of the Graduates' football squad. Last year's Freshman team was the most outstanding in many years and gives much promise to this year's senior squad.

Great interest has been aroused for the dinner by the announcement that Principal Lewis W. Douglas will attend and that the guest of honour and principal speaker will be Dr. Fred J. Tees. Dr. Tees this year completes one-third of a century of continuous and invaluable service to McGill athletics and his many undergraduate and graduate admirers will be present to do him honour.

Monday to Thursday, April 11th to 14th, 2 to 5 p.m.

Registration for Science will be held in the office of Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Room 300, Chemistry Building, during the same period.

Note: Only students continuing in the course leading to the Science degree are required to register at this time.

Students are advised to consult the official bulletins of the various buildings for subsequent notices concerning this provisional registration.

II. New Regulations Concerning Advancement and Supplemental Examinations.

The present regulations on page 30-31 of the Announcement are superseded by new regulations.

These regulations make a change in regard to supplemental examinations, the removal of conditions and the status of limited undergraduates and others who cannot be promoted to a regular year. The regulations will be posted on the Bulletin Board of the Arts Building and elsewhere on Thursday, March 17th.

III. Meeting of the Dean and Students of the Faculty.

Students of the First Year in particular and all others interested will be addressed by the Dean in Moyses Hall on Tuesday, March 22nd, at 12:30. The Dean will explain the policy of the Faculty and the new regulations and he will at the same time advise students how to proceed in making the choice of their course of study.

IV. Reports of Examinations.

Students of the Faculty will receive in June an individual report of the results of their examinations. This report will inform them as to their standing under the new regulations and indicate what they are required to do in order to be admitted to regular standing in case they are deficient. In order to receive this report in June students must register in April. Failure to do this will necessitate considerable delay in the sending of the report to them.

C. W. HENDEL, Dean. March 15, 1938.

It is a relief sometimes to turn back to the age before 1914, when logic and sanity and common sense occupied an important place in the world.

SPORTS MEETING

Will the following appear at the Daily Sport's Office TODAY at one o'clock for an important meeting: M. Richmond, S. Dunn, B. Cairns, H. Graves, M. Berger, N. Cardon, W. Conrad, G. Smith, A. Smith.

(Signed) P. FULLER.

P.S. I'll be on time?

COUNCIL REQUESTS MORE APPLICATIONS TO FILL POSITIONS

Last Call for Applications for the Managerial Vacancies

THE Athletics Council is still requesting applications for the Junior Managerial posts. All male undergraduates are eligible for these positions. The previous requests for these posts have not brought in enough applications and more are needed. Applications should be addressed to the Managerial Committee, care of the Athletics Office in the Union.

The classification under the managerial system includes (a) Senior Managers; (b) Playing Managers; (c) Assistant Managers; (d) Junior Managers.

Junior Managers are chosen by the Managerial Committee from the applications received. Promotion from Junior Manager to Assistant Manager shall be determined by the Committee with the advice of team, coach and senior manager. Promotion from Assistant to Senior Manager shall be automatic, and the senior managers will hold office for one year. Senior managers become automatically members of the Students' Athletic Council for the year following their term of office.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY, MAR. 14, '38. Literature and Literary Criticism.

Arkell, Reginald—Green Fingers (1934).

Bacon, Leonard—Rhyme and Punishment (1936).

Bates, Ralph—(The) Olive Field (1936).

Baum, Frau Vicki—Career; (tr. fr. the Germ. by Basil Creighton), (1936).

Bergengruen, Werner—(Die) Drei Falken (1937).

Bird, Kenneth—You Have Been Warned. 5th ed. (1935).

Bishop, J. P.—Now With His Love (1933).

Blaker, Richard—Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady (1935).

Brittain, Vera M.—Honourable Estate (1936).

Capek, Karel—(An) Ordinary Life; tr. fr. the Czech. by M. and R. Weatherfall (1936).

Ceylon, S. R.—(The) Dusk Bazaar (1934).

Cornford, Mrs. Frances D.—Mountains and Molehills (1934).

Crane, Hart—(The) Collected Poems of Hart Crane (1933).

Cullen, Countee—(The) Medea and Some Poems (1935).

Dashwood, Mrs. Elizabeth M.—"Faster! Faster!" (1936).

Davies, W. H.—Love Poems (1935).

De la Mare, W. J.—Poems, 1919 to 1934 (1935).

Dilzen, Rudolf—(The) World Outside; tr. fr. the Germ. (1934).

Douglas, L. C.—Green Light (1935).

Eliot, T. S.—Murder in the Cathedral (1935).

Feiner, Ruth—Cat Across the Path; tr. fr. the Germ. by Norman Alexander (1935).

Fellows, O. E.—French Opinion of Moliere (1800-1850) (1937).

Ferguson, Rachel—(A) Harp in Lowndes Square (1936).

Galsworthy, John—(The) Collected Poems of John Galsworthy (1934).

Gascoyne, David—(A) Short Survey of Surrealism (1935).

Groulx, L. A. Abbe—Directives (1937).

Hadfield, John—ed.—Modern Stories of the Open Air (1936).

Hsi hsiang chi—(The) Romance of the Western Chamber (Hsi hsiang chi) (1935).

Huxley, A. L.—Eyesless in Gaza (1936).

Jameson, Storm—In the Second Year (1936).

Joyce, James—Collected Poems (1937).

Kamban, Guomundur—(The) Virgin of Skaholt; tr. fr. the Danish by Evelyn Ramsden (1936).

Kronenberger, Louis, ed.—(An) Anthology of Light Verse (1935).

Laver, James—Ladies' Mistakes (1934).

Lawrence, Josephine—If I Have Four Apples (1935).

Lehmann, John—(The) Noise of History (1934).

Lewis, C. D.—Noah and the Waters (1936).

Lewis, C. D.—(A) Time to Dance, and Other Poems (1935).

Linklater, Eric—God Likes Them Plain (1935).

(The) Listener—Poems of Tomorrow (1935).

Mackenzie, Compton—Figure of Eight (1936).

Three hundred kinds of seaweeds have been found on the coasts of the Cape Peninsula of Africa, according to an official of the Department of Botany in Capetown.

Attention Associate Editors

All associates are requested to hand in a complete list of reporters who are eligible to attend the Daily banquet to the News Editor at the earliest possible moment. It is essential that the lists be made up before the banquet.

The Managing Board.

MEDICINE POLOISTS TO MEET COLLEGE

THE Medicine Faculty have challenged the rest of the college to a water polo game which will be held this afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Pool, at 5:30. Any one who wishes to take part in the game may do so as the challenge is to the whole college. It seems that the Med. students are quite satisfied that they can take any team thrown against them and will be out to win the game at all costs.

Following the game the annual banquet of the swimming club will be held and all members are requested to be on hand.

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office

March 14th, 1938

Mme. Philippe Cantave

Miss Elizabeth McTaggart

Mr. Byron Scott

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.



Don't be a "Waiter"

We don't mean the man who serves you coffee and sinks at 4 p.m.

We do mean the student who puts things off. The one who says "I'll wait until I have time" to do something worthwhile... the "putter-offer" in other words.

Many students today have comfortable savings accounts at The Royal Bank because they didn't wait till they had \$10 or \$25 to make a beginning. They started with \$1 or \$2 and then added small amounts faithfully whenever they had some spare cash. It's a good habit, one that will return big dividends in the future.

Students' Accounts welcome

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
Over 600 Branches in all parts of Canada

L. L. A. BERTRAND
Licensed Grocer

For Quick Delivery
2042 Metcalfe St. Call Lancaster 6925
Open Till 11:30 P.M. Between Burnside and Sherbrooke Sts.

Coming Events

Today —M.W.S.A.A. BANQUET—Union Grill Room—7 P.M.

" —PRIZE NIGHT—Debating Union.

Mar. 17—GRADUATE NURSES DINNER—McGill Union.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union—2:30 P.M.—R.V.C. Common Room.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association (following Women's Union Meeting).



Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD

E. C. Burnell-Jones - - - Director
C. W. Spencer - - - Editor-in-Chief
R. B. How - - - News Editor
A. Zuckerman - - - Sports Editor
Dorothy E. Robertson - Asst. Editor
D. J. McDonald - Business Manager
Reporters for this issue:
A. James - M. Hicks - E. Shaw

EDITORIAL

Next week the student body will elect its officers for the next year. Already nominations have been signed and perhaps more will be brought up before the deadline, today at noon.

This year there are an unusually large number of candidates for the four major student executive positions, Presidents of the Student's Council, Literary and Debating Society, Men's Athletic Association and Men's Residence Committee. With such a number as have been nominated for these various positions, it will also be more difficult to choose between them than if only two were nominated for one office.

It is difficult to decide who to vote for in such an election. All the candidates are known to most of us, and to some of us they are all close friends. In choosing the man we will vote for, we must bear several things in mind. In the first place, we must not be influenced by whether we like or dislike the candidate. Too often popularity counts for votes and ability is scorned. We must vote for the man's ideals and the views he holds. An important point in choosing an officer is a consideration of his past stand, not only his experience in other student activities, but his stance in all things; his decisions of the past may be an indication of his conduct in the future. Honesty, courage, impartiality, and executive ability, these are the qualities we look for in one who is to hold a presidency. It is the duty of every student to share in the election of these officers by voting on election day.

Prof. Scott Speaks On "Freedom of Speech" At Research Club

On Monday evening, Professor R. B. Scott of the Faculty of Law at McGill addressed the Social Research Club. He was introduced by Miss Armitage.

The subject of Professor Scott's address was "Freedom of Speech." He outlined the democratic form of government and showed that freedom of speech is a vital part of it. A democratic state tolerates religions and all political parties provided they keep within the law, that is, do not resort to or advocate violence in their attempt to change the standing system. To determine real truth both sides of a question must be heard. A dictatorship may be strong in many ways yet it is weak in its blindness, due to the fact that a dictator, as a single individual, is incapable of seeing clearly both sides of a question. But if democracy is to stand up against dictatorships, the individual must take an active interest in it, and not content himself with merely voting every few years.

Professor Scott stated that the Padlock Law, though contrary to all democratic principles, had been introduced and passed legally in the Provincial Legislature; it can be removed if enough people publicly condemn it.

BISHOP'S BOW TO MAC IN CAGE CONTEST

Wilmot and Purdie Lead Team In 55-34 Score

The Macdonald basketball team rolled up its most impressive score of the season in vanquishing the visiting Bishop University squad in an intercollegiate exhibition. The visitors secured a 10-to-4 lead early in the game, but from there on Macdonald took command of the play and came out on the long end of a 55-34 score.

Wilmot and Purdie starred for the home team with brilliant exhibitions of shooting skill, scoring 22 and 17 points, respectively, of their team's total. The Purple team presented a weak defence through which opposing attackers filtered time after time. High scorer for the visitors was Gray, who garnered 16 of his team's points.

At half-time the members of the

Macdonald College FORMAL DANCE

Friday, March 25th, 1938

Howard Simpson and His Privateers

—Special—

A Distinctive Favour for Every Lady

Tickets may be obtained from:
H. H. Granger - - - Women's Residence
J. Y. Carlyle - - - Men's Residence
F. Heslop - - - Bursar's Office

For table arrangements see Dot Robertson

fencing squad, who are shortly to meet the Sun Life team, gave an exhibition of that art.

CLASS GAMES

Results of games played:

Basketball.
Seniors 38, Juniors 12.
Seniors 27, Dip. II 15.
Dip. II defeated Juniors, 21-14, 21-17.
Dip. I defeated Juniors, 21-12, 21-11.
Dip. II defeated Juniors, 18-21, 21-6, 21-8.
Dip. I defeated Frosh, 21-19, 21-14.
Coming games:
Basketball.
March 17—Juniors vs. Frosh.
Volleyball.
March 17—Juniors vs. Sophs.
March 22—Sophs vs. Orphans.

Co-ed Cagers in Tie For First Place In Inter-Faculty League

Meet Winner of McGill-McGill Grads Game Tomorrow

At the Montreal High Gym on Saturday the Macdonald girls won their last schedule game of the season, thus forming a triple tie for first place in the Inter-faculty Basketball League. Mac. I, McGill, and the McGill Grads form the tie, each team having lost only one game.

The play-off games are to be completed this week, McGill vs. McGill Grads on Tuesday, and the winner to play Mac. I at Macdonald on Thursday night.

The scores of the games on Saturday were:
Mac. I vs. M.S.P.E. 36-17
McGill Grads vs. Mac. II ... 23-15
E. SHAW.

Badminton Enthusiasts Participate in New Lake Shore Tournament

Last Thursday night saw the beginning of a new era when, for the first time in Macdonald College history, eight of the women students took part in the Lakeshore Badminton Tournament at Lachine.

Miss Ruth Cosman, the badminton manager, arranged the trip, and the girls were conveyed to Lachine in automobiles driven by some members of the staff, who very kindly volunteered their services.

Mary MacFarlane and Laura Rosenfield showed their invincibility by sweeping through the tournament to win the prize of a silver spoon each for victory in the B Class women's doubles, which were played off on Friday next. Miss MacFarlane was our star player, and was asked to take part in the A Class doubles and singles. However, she was unlucky enough to meet the club champion in the first round, and after putting up an excellent fight, went down to defeat in two very closely contested games.

Nancy Shepherd and Mary Angus managed to reach the second round of the B Class doubles, but took their last stand there when they were beaten by a doubles team through this team, in fact, reached the finals—so our congratulations go out to Nan and Mary for putting up as good a fight as they did.

Ginny Conklin and Joan Walley took part in the tournament, as did Ingrid Wilen and Marjorie Hicks,

but the pace set by the Lachine players was too fast for them, and they went down in the first round.

There were some highlights in the play when Prof. Raymond and his partner were pitted against Prof. Crampton and his partner. These two Ste. Anne's teams necessarily had to eliminate each other, but the struggle was strongly contested, cheers going up for the excellent playing on both sides when Prof. Crampton and his partner, after a long battle, emerged the victors.

We sincerely hope there may be many more such tournaments for future would-be badminton experts from Macdonald College in the years to come.

We also wish to extend our thanks to the professors who so kindly offered their services in driving the girls to Lachine.
M. HICKS.

Many Nominated for Executive Offices

Elections Will Be Held Monday

Nominations are pouring in for the most important positions on the Macdonald Campus. These will be officially read before the student body some time today. To receive consideration all nominations must be handed in to the President of the Students' Council by noon today. Voting will take place on Monday, the 21st. The following nominations have been received: For President of the Students' Council, T. N. Beaupre, R. B. How; for President of the Men's Residence, H. Auland, C. E. Dahms, D. R. MacDonald, J. L. Robertson; for President of the Literary and Debating Society, G. C. L. Goss, R. B. How; for President of the Men's Athletic Association, J. R. Eastman, J. L. Robertson.

Green and Gold Revue Postponed Till Apr. 1

The President of the Literary and Debating Society regrets to announce that production of the Green and Gold Revue, previously scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, has been postponed till April 1 and 2. The Director has deemed this advisable since the recent "Journey's End" and the Macdonald participation in the "McGill Hour" broadcast has necessitated an unexpected amount of extra work. Thus those concerned feel that it would not be possible to present to the fullest advantage the entertainment which is, at the time of writing, being rehearsed. There is still time for those interested to get in touch with the Director, Hamish Dunn, and offer any original music or novel ideas in the way of skits, etc.

The Alcove

By BROWER

(All books mentioned in this column are in the McGill University Libraries.)

Beware, lest you, trusting, be misled by your well-meaning English professors! Do they not tell you that the author of David Copperfield and Nicholas Nickleby was an uneducated reporter called Dickens? Probably they believe that it was Shakespeare, the holder of gents' horses, who wrote Hamlet,

FORMAL COMMITTEE PLAN FINAL DANCE IN MODERN TEMPO

ON MARCH 25th

Howard Simpson's Privateers Supply Music

Time marches on to the beating tempo of hammers and the buzzing swish of saws in the cell-like fastness of the Formal workshop. From a chaotic accumulation of debris towering superstructures arise and are expertly swathed with paper of contrasting hues. Yes, preparations are being rapidly carried forward to present a setting which will be worthy of the best dance of the year.

In an effort to get details of the super attraction of the social season, your self-sacrificing reporter gingerly made his way along the dim passageways of the lower regions of that formidable bastille commonly known as the Women's Residence. There we were confronted by a rather forbidding individual, liberally decorated with saw-dust and paint, who swung a rather efficient hammer. The interview follows:

Q. "Well how is everything?" (nonchalantly).

A. "Fine."

Q. "What is the idea of the decorations?" (we meant theme).

A. "The idea is to please the public" (followed by a salvo of vigorous hammering which intimated that the committee refused to divulge anything along these lines).

Q. "How about music?"

A. "The best" (which in college lingo means Howard Simpson and his Privateers).

Q. "The date?" (we had now condensed our questions in order to reserve sufficient energy to dodge shifting scenery).

A. "March 25th."

The fact that we were not receiving the ingratiating respect which we of the journalistic fraternity have become accustomed to rather pricked our ego, and in a wave of indignation we asked:

Q. "What makes you think that your formal will be any better than any previous one?"

A. "Beg, Borrow, or Steal three dollars, buy yourself a ticket and the results are three-fold. 'You're treating yourself to a swell party; you're a hero in the eyes of the little lady; and you're calling our bluff and will find all claims justifiable; and by the way, save your ticket and receive a swell—'

Refusing to complete his statement, our mysterious friend stalked off. In the vernacular "we think he's got something there" and although we wouldn't admit it to him, we were going anyway. Still, we wonder what we will get if we save our ticket.

and not the real author, Lord Francis Bacon. This obvious falsehood of professing men need no longer be tolerated. Now the truth can be told! According to Robert Webster Jones (descendant of John Paul J. sailor), Gladstone is the hidden writer. Like his fellow-politician, Disraeli, he wrote novels of reform anonymously, but unlike the Jew, he wisely kept his literary activity hidden. However, Irish vanity persuaded him, even as Bacon, to leave a revealing cipher in his works—only recently decoded. The name of Copperfield's stepfather, Murdstone, is an evident corruption of Mirthstone—which his astute publisher realized was too close to his to be permitted. Furthermore, his initials are in their right order in the surname of the character, Silas Wegg. Again, in the Pickwick Papers there is an unnecessary poem—in which, taking the first letter of the last word in the first line, then the second letter of the second line from the last word, and so on, you immediately have the name Gladstone. It is amazing how the imposture could have lasted so long. We are glad to be of service to humanity in bringing to light Mr. Jones's book, Light Interviews with the Shades, which contains, in addition, revelations of the domestic life of Solomon and Bluebeard, a chat on jazz by Nero, and other never-before-published facts.

It's Hard Lines, that's what it is. We're talking about a book of rhymes with reason by Ogden Nash

(Carnegie and Redpath). Mr. Nash rambles on for lines—disregarding metre sometimes, but never failing to rhyme. His comments are quite facetious and impermanent—like

Philo Vance
Needs a kick in the pance)

—and the sacrifice to and of rhyme is enough to make an Engineer shudder. But his philosophy is too true, mark you. You remember Dorothy Parker's—

Men never make passes
At girls who wear glasses

from her Not So Deep as a Well (in the browsing section of the R.V.C. Common Room). Witness Mr. Nash's sequel:

A girl who is bespectacled
Don't even get her necktied
But safety pins and bassinets
Await the girl who fascinates.

Like every other human being who gets mixed up with it, he gets all excited about New York—and the way he tells you about it is lots of fun for you.

The same Ogden Nash and Dorothy Parker as well as others of their ilk are well represented in certain extracts of essays and such from the New Yorker (in the Carnegie). You're sure to like the dizzy dialogue between the men who get Rose White and Rose Red and the Wars of the Roses mixed up. Here's a new planet in your ken. Mickey Mouse and Archy, the Cockroach are familiar to you, meet the Cheerful Cherub by Rital Cann. The authoress originally intended to be an artist, but after a strenuous year of study at an Academy of Art she took a holiday and wrote little verses in accordance with her mood of blissful comfort. It isn't the "Sunny Jim" kind of cheerfulness either. She got the idea of combining these with her favourite personality among her drawings: a naked child with sprouting wings, accompanied by a sympathetic dog. Each page contains a single four-line stanza with illustration. If not the best this following is, at any rate, typical.

"I've had some awful illnesses,
And accidents that stretched me flat,
But anyway I'm still alive—
And lots of people can't say 'that!'"

That beer-assimilating faculty known for its "discourse profane which must Recording angels pain" comes now to be commemorated. The cry goes round: "O! let the harassed mainman have your morn and evening prayers." Why? Engineers are probably human, too, and some of them even write verses. The Electrical Engineer's Ballad Book is 72 pages long with daffy illustrations and most readable of advertisements of thirty years ago (Use . . . Electrolytic Meters. No trouble, therefore no swearing).

"Maybe that some who read
This book will think 'tis but
A shilling rook. Ah well we
Don't know which the worse
Is the pictures, adverts or the verses."

Unlike a "speculation," which is "written by an idiot and printed by a fool" ("O heaven help the printers when the scientists disagree") the book is loads of fun and you can enjoy the semi-technical stanzas without knowing what some of the words mean. There are a few parodies like—

"This is the workshop electric;
the planing machines and the presses—and
"Brakes, brakes brakes—"
You'll be surprised to find that "jammed" is made to rhyme with "eternally uncomfortable." Bless the misunderstood mainman!

Reading The Education of Hyman Kaplan is an education in itself. The middle-aged Hyman as he likes to be called, attends a night-school. His teacher, Mr. Parkhill (famously, Pockheol) discerns a genius in this student whose face beams in a continual expansive smile, but whose tongue cannot master, nor his intellect assimilate, the apparently easy English language. As Parkhill felt, surely there must be something superhuman in the logic of a man who declines verbs as "fail, failed, bankrupt," "die, dead, funeral"; adjectives "good, better, high-class," who signs a letter beginning "Hello Max!!!" with "enthusiasm" and refuses to change it fearing a belittlement of his "dip filling." Mr. Kaplan's co-pupils, Mr. Blum, Miss Mitnick and Mrs. Moscovitz are all clearly defined characters. This new book by Leonard Q. Ross is in the Alcove of the girls Common Room.

Why Brower in this mood of hilarity? The exams came apace, my lad, this is the dawn before the dark.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY, MAR. 14, '38.

Biography.
Linn, J. W.—Jane Addams (1935).
Ludwig, Emil—Defender of Democracy (1936).
Mehring, Franz—Karl Marx; tr. fr. the Ger. by Edward Fitzgerald (1936).
Millin, Mrs. Sarah G.—General Smuts (1936). 2 vols.

Geography and Travel.
Baerlein, H. P. B.—Bessarabia and Beyond (1935).
Barbeau, C. M.—Quebec, Where Ancient France Lingers (c1936).
Brandt, Bill—(The) English at Home (1936).
Brown, I. J. C.—(The) Heart of England (1935).
Coon, C. S.—Measuring Ethiopia and Flight Into Arabia (1935).
Junge, Max—Papageien und Eisberge (c1938).
MacCreagh, Gordon—(The) Last of Free Africa (1935).
Moncrieff, G. S., ed.—Scottish Country (1935).
Nesbitt, L. M.—Desert and Forest (1935).
Travers, Pamela L.—Moscow Excursion (1935).

History.
Baron, S. W.—(A) Social and Religious History of the Jews (1937), 3 vols.
Lincoln, J. C.—Cape Cod Yesterdays (1935).
Petit-Dutaillis, C. E.—(L') Essor des Etats d'Occident (France, Angleterre, Peninsule Iberique) (1937).
Shetelig, Haakon—Scandinavian Archaeology; tr. by E. V. Gordon (1937).

Political History and Political Science.
Allen, J. W.—English Political Thought, 1603-1680 (1938), vol. 1.
Arnold, T. W.—(The) Folklore of Capitalism (1938).
Buell, R. L.—(The) Dangerous Year (1936).
Dawson, R. M., ed.—(The) Development of Dominion Status, 1900-38 (1937).
Ford, G. S., ed.—Dictatorship in the Modern World (1935).
Mohrenschildt, D. S. von—Russia in the Intellectual Life of 18th Century France (1936).
Robinson, C. E.—Straw Votes (1932).
Stephenson, Carl, ed.—Sources of English Constitutional History (1937).

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY, MARCH 14th, 1938

Economics.
Barbeau, Victor — Mesure de Notre Taille. (1936).
Kotschnig, W. M.—Unemployment in the Learned Professions. 1937.
Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Albrecht —(The) War and German Society. 1937.

Sociology.
American Neurological Association—Eugenical Sterilization. 1938.
Tchernavin, Taliana—We Soviet Women; tr. fr. the Russ. by N. Alexander. 1936.
Education.
Eells, W. C.—Surveys of American Higher Education. 1937.
Russell, J. E.—Founding Teachers College, reminiscences of the Dean Emeritus. 1937.

Philosophy and Religion.
Garnett, A. C.—Reality and Value. (1937).
Goldston, Will.—Great Tricks Revealed. 1935.
Ray, Mary A., sister—American Opinion of Roman Catholicism in the Eighteenth Century. 1936.
Sermons for the coronation of His Majesty King Edward VIII by Rev. C. A. Alington (and others). (1936).
Stebbing, Lizzie S. — Philosophy and the Physicists. (1937).
Woodbridge, F. J. E.—Nature and Mind. 1937.

Psychology.
Allport, G. W. — Personality. (c1937).
Bois, J. S. A.—(La) Decouverte de Soi-Meme. 1937.
Burt, H. E.—Psychology of Advertising. (c1938).
Dent, J. Y. — Reactions of the Human Machine. 1936.
Small, V. R. — I Knew 3,000 Lunatics. (c1935).
Strong, E. K. — Psychological Aspects of Business. 1938.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY, MARCH 14th, 1938

Literature and Literary Criticism
MacMechan, A. M.—Late Harvest. (c1934).
Maurois, Andre—Prophets and Poets; tr. fr. the Fr. by Hamish Wiles. 1935.
Meng Chiang-nu—(The) Lady of the Long Wall; tr. fr. the Chinese by G. Wimsatt and Geoffrey Chen (Chen Sun-han). 1934.
Millay, Edna St. Vincent—Wine From These Grapes. 1934.
Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret—Gone

Correspondence

March 11, 1938.

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir—May I, through the medium of your columns, congratulate Bill Bogs on his election and thank those who nominated and supported me.

Yours truly,
LEONARD O'DONNELL.

March 11, 1938.

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir—May I take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who supported me in the recent elections and to congratulate the other successful candidates.

Sincerely,
JAMES J. BULGER.

Baerlein, H. P. B.—Bessarabia and Beyond (1935).
Barbeau, C. M.—Quebec, Where Ancient France Lingers (c1936).
Brandt, Bill—(The) English at Home (1936).
Brown, I. J. C.—(The) Heart of England (1935).
Coon, C. S.—Measuring Ethiopia and Flight Into Arabia (1935).
Junge, Max—Papageien und Eisberge (c1938).
MacCreagh, Gordon—(The) Last of Free Africa (1935).
Moncrieff, G. S., ed.—Scottish Country (1935).
Nesbitt, L. M.—Desert and Forest (1935).
Travers, Pamela L.—Moscow Excursion (1935).

History.
Baron, S. W.—(A) Social and Religious History of the Jews (1937), 3 vols.
Lincoln, J. C.—Cape Cod Yesterdays (1935).
Petit-Dutaillis, C. E.—(L') Essor des Etats d'Occident (France, Angleterre, Peninsule Iberique) (1937).
Shetelig, Haakon—Scandinavian Archaeology; tr. by E. V. Gordon (1937).

Political History and Political Science.
Allen, J. W.—English Political Thought, 1603-1680 (1938), vol. 1.
Arnold, T. W.—(The) Folklore of Capitalism (1938).
Buell, R. L.—(The) Dangerous Year (1936).
Dawson, R. M., ed.—(The) Development of Dominion Status, 1900-38 (1937).
Ford, G. S., ed.—Dictatorship in the Modern World (1935).
Mohrenschildt, D. S. von—Russia in the Intellectual Life of 18th Century France (1936).
Robinson, C. E.—Straw Votes (1932).
Stephenson, Carl, ed.—Sources of English Constitutional History (1937).

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY, MARCH 14th, 1938

Economics.
Barbeau, Victor — Mesure de Notre Taille. (1936).
Kotschnig, W. M.—Unemployment in the Learned Professions. 1937.
Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Albrecht —(The) War and German Society. 1937.

Sociology.
American Neurological Association—Eugenical Sterilization. 1938.
Tchernavin, Taliana—We Soviet Women; tr. fr. the Russ. by N. Alexander. 1936.
Education.
Eells, W. C.—Surveys of American Higher Education. 1937.
Russell, J. E.—Founding Teachers College, reminiscences of the Dean Emeritus. 1937.

Philosophy and Religion.
Garnett, A. C.—Reality and Value. (1937).
Goldston, Will.—Great Tricks Revealed. 1935.
Ray, Mary A., sister—American Opinion of Roman Catholicism in the Eighteenth Century. 1936.
Sermons for the coronation of His Majesty King Edward VIII by Rev. C. A. Alington (and others). (1936).
Stebbing, Lizzie S. — Philosophy and the Physicists. (1937).
Woodbridge, F. J. E.—Nature and Mind. 1937.

Psychology.
Allport, G. W. — Personality. (c1937).
Bois, J. S. A.—(La) Decouverte de Soi-Meme. 1937.
Burt, H. E.—Psychology of Advertising. (c1938).
Dent, J. Y. — Reactions of the Human Machine. 1936.
Small, V. R. — I Knew 3,000 Lunatics. (c1935).
Strong, E. K. — Psychological Aspects of Business. 1938.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY, MARCH 14th, 1938

Literature and Literary Criticism
MacMechan, A. M.—Late Harvest. (c1934).
Maurois, Andre—Prophets and Poets; tr. fr. the Fr. by Hamish Wiles. 1935.
Meng Chiang-nu—(The) Lady of the Long Wall; tr. fr. the Chinese by G. Wimsatt and Geoffrey Chen (Chen Sun-han). 1934.
Millay, Edna St. Vincent—Wine From These Grapes. 1934.
Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret—Gone

With the Wind. 1936. New Oxford poetry, 1936. (1936). Vol. 1.
Paul-Emile, sister—(Le) Renouveau Marial dans la Littérature Francaise Depuis Chateaubriand Jusqua Nos Jours. (1936).
Posada, Eduardo — El Dorado. (1936).
Robinson, Lennox—Eight Short Stories. n.d.
Russell, G. W.—Selected Poems, by A. E. 1935.
Saroyan, William—Inhale & Exhale. (c1936).
Sassoon, S. L.—Vigils. 1935.
Schwarz, L. W., ed.—(A) Golden Treasury of Jewish Literature. (c1937).
Smith, Naomi G. Royde—All Star Cast. 1936.
Snaith, Stanley — Fieldfaring. (1935).
Spencer, Sylvia, ed.—Up From The Earth. 1935.
Spender, Stephen—Poems. (1934).
Steele, W. D.—Post Road. 1935.
Stribling, T. S. — (The) Sound Wagon. 1935.
Strong, L. A. G.—Mr. Sheridan's Umbrella. (1935).
Thornton, Richard, ed.—Recognition of Robert Frost. Twenty-fifth Anniversary. (c1937).
Thurber, James—(The) Middle-Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze. 1935.
Vare, Daniele—(The) Maker of Heavenly Trousers. (1935).
Voronsky, A.—Waters of Life and Death; Engl. tr. fr. the Russian) by L. Zarine. (1936).
Waddell, Helen J., ed. — Lyrics From The Chinese. (1935).
Wang Pao-chuan—Lady Precious Stream. 3rd ed. (1936).
Wharton, Mrs. Edith N.—(The) World Over. 1936.
Whistler, Laurence—Four Walls. (1934).
Yeats, W. B.—(A) Full Moon in March. 1935.
Yeats, W. B.—(The) Winding Stair. 1933.
Zweig, Arnold—Education Before Verdun; tr. fr. the Germ. by Eric Sutton. 1936.

Biography.
Dargan, E. P.—Anatole France, 1844-1896. 1937.
Diver, Mrs. Katherine H. M. — Honoria Lawrence. (1936).
Farjeon, Eleanor—(A) Nursery in The Nineties. 1935.
Farson, Negley—(The) Way of a Transgressor. 1935.
Lewis, Lloyd—Oscar Wilde Discovers America (1827 by Lloyd Lewis and H. J. Smith. (c1936).

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY, MARCH 14th, 1938

Philology.
Howe, G. M.—Elementary German. 1937.
Hubben, Wilhelm—(Die) Deutsche Jugendbewegung. 1937.
Lensner, H. J.—Neuer Praktischer Lehrgang der Deutschen Sprache Fur Anfanger. (c1928).
Meyer, Heinrich — Deutsches Übungsbuch. 1936.
Nock, F. J.—(An) Introduction to Scientific German. 1937.
Presber, Rudolf—Geschichten um Bubchen. (c1938).
Reuning, Karl—Reise und Verkehr in Deutschland. 1937.
Schreiber, C. F.—Minimum German. 1935.
Wild, J. H.—(An) Anthology of Scientific German. 1937.
Wooley, E. O.—Graded German Readings. (c1936).
Book Arts.
Bohalla, Hanns — Bibli